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CROSS LAKE IRIS GARDEN

South Lake Shore Drive, R.F.D. 4

Shreveport, Louisiana

Louisiana Native Iris List

a selective list of distinctive varieties

APRIL—1951



INTRODUCTION

LOUISIANA SPRING—Gorton '50. Soft maize, the color of corn shucks, a self color with soft sepia brown stripe down center of sepal; mid-season; height 36 inches.

\$10.00

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LENORA—Gorton '50—Dominant color wine (sepal) subordinate color pale pink flushed with wine; A bi-tone good flaring form; flowers 7½ inches; multiplies rapidly. Distinctive.

\$15.00

REX—Gorton '50—A brilliant and showy iris, as gay as New Orleans flashy Carnival King. Sepals brilliant raspberry red with purple overtone; standards very light, of same tone; a true bi-tone.

\$10.00

GAY LADY—Gorton '50 Dominant color, wisteria with pink overcast; yellow signal patch; a self color; large flowering form; giganticaerulea type, flower 9 inches. Stands stiff on tall stately stem. Collected in swamps near Houma, La.

\$10.00

POLKA DOT—Gorton '50. A very rare variety, only stippled Iris collected from Louisiana swamps. Hybridizers have not achieved this yet in the Louisiana Natives. A large white iris covered with deep blue polka dots; height 3½ feet, mid season; flower measures 7 inches or more; good form.

\$25.00

Louisiana Native Varieties Registered With the A. I. S.

Prize Winners Awarded by Society for Louisiana Irises

1. **AURORA BOREALIS—MacMillan '45.** It was formerly known as Sunburst, sometimes as Sunset. First Prize Winner, First La. State Iris Show '43. 3rd Place winner La. State Iris Show '45. Basic color, soft rose, yellow glow near center, lightly veined. Flat formed; fine substance; bloom 6½-7 inches. **\$5.00**
2. **BAYOU SUNSET—MacMillan '45.** First Prize Winner, La. State Iris Show 1943. Received the Mary Swords Debaillon award for 1949 presented by the A. I. S. co-operating with the La. State Iris Society. Honorable Mention A. S. I. 1950. The bloom is soft rose with a golden signal patch radiating more than half the length of sepals. A graceful curving flower measuring 6-7 inches on a 36 inch bloom stalk. **\$5.00**
3. **NEW ORLEANS—Debaillon '42.** First Prize Winner, La. State Show for Irises in 1945. Awarded 5th place La. State Show 1947. Extra large flowers, rose pink, bright yellow crest. With sepals spread, flower measuring 8 inches. Mid-season. **\$5.00**
4. **PLUM GOOD—I. Nelson.** (Not registered as of August 1st, 1950.) First Prize Winner La. State Iris Show 1946. High Commendation A. I. S. award 1950. Large distinctive royal purple with unusually large yellow crest extending half-way down sepals. Flower 7 inches; height 36 inches. **\$10.00**
5. **LONGFELLOW'S GABRIEL—Geary 1947.** First Prize Winner La. State Iris Show 1947. A tall state iris of giganticaerulea form. Flowers 7½ inches; soft lavender with faint undercast of pink; mid-season. **\$10.00**
6. **LOCKETT'S LUCK—Thibaut 1947.** First Prize Winner, La. State Iris Show 1958. Honorable mention award by A. I. S. 1950. Delicate pink with golden diamond shaped signal; flaring form. **\$10.00**

Award Winners and Those That Placed in State Iris Show

7. **CHERRY BOUNCE—I. Nelson 1948.** Winner second place La. State Show 1946. Honorable Mention A.I.S. 1950. Mr. Nelson says "In my opinion this is tops in the red class". A bright flaring wild cherry red self with metallic luster. An all-weather that is magnificent in bright sunshine. **\$10.00**
8. **MARY DEBAILLON—Dorman 1942.** Winner of the first Mary Swords DeBaillon award in 1948. It is similar in habits and form to New Orleans. This iris was Mary DeBaillon's favorite. Color, liseran purple; resembles an enormous orchid; sepals purple aster; petals orchid pink; brown yellow crest. **\$3.00**
9. **PEGGY MACK—MacMillan 1943.** Winner of 3rd place La. State Iris Show 1947. Winner 4th place 1949. A rose magenta self Abbeville type. The flat form and leathery petals make this variety an outstanding iris. It is also very promising for hybridizing; height 36 inches; mid-season. **\$5.00**
10. **HELEN SMITH—Arceneaux 1947.** Winner 4th place La. State Iris Show 1946. Winner 2nd place 1949. Golden yellow self; flat form; distinctive and desirable; early variety; medium tall. **\$5.00**
11. **ALINE MARTIN—Arceneaux 1947.** Winner 2nd place La. State Iris Show 1950. A vivid canary yellow with green style arms; its form and general appearance make it an outstanding iris. Flowers 7 inches; early, medium tall. **\$5.00**
12. **KRAMERS YELLOW—Kramer 1943.** Winner 4th place La. State Iris Show 1945. A flaring sulphur yellow with green style arms; fine quality; a collected natural hybrid. **\$5.00**

13. **JOE MAC**—MacMillan 1949. Winner 2nd place La. State Iris Show 1945. Winner 3rd place La. State Iris Show 1946. Large blues purple self; yellow line signal; multiplies rapidly; mid-season; 36 inches tall. **\$5.00**
 14. **RHUMBA**—Shehee-Dorman 1946. Winner 4th place La. State Iris Show 1947 under name of Viosca's Rose Purple Orchid. Light violet with deep orchid veining; mid-season. Large blossom, good landscape value. **\$3.00**
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15. **FORSYTHIA**—C. Dorman 1946. One of the finest yellows yet discovered. Truest yellow of the Abbeville type, exceptionally large and graceful. Mid-season. **\$5.00**
 16. **KING'S GOLD**—Nelson 1946. A leathery autumn yellow with a bright gold line crest; width of petals and sepals exceptional; prolific. Collected in swamps of Vermillion Parish, La. Height 32 inches. **\$7.50**
 17. **CAJUN**—Thomas 1943. The large flowers open deep brilliant rose gradually lightening to bright rose pink. A very free bloomer over a period of several weeks; 30 inches; used by one of our local hybridizers with fine success. **\$2.00**
 18. **ROYAL HIGHNESS** — DeBaillon-Dorman 1946. Flowers of deepest velvety blue; ruffled tiny orange crest; Flower 7 inches; 3 feet. **\$2.50**
 19. **HAILLE SALASSIE** — MacMillan 1943. King of the purples; large bloom, dark velvety purple; 6½ inch; horizontal to curving bloom on exceptionally strong stalk; 30-40 inches. **\$2.00**
 20. **MIRACULOSA**. Small 1929. White with blue flush; mid-season; medium-tall. **\$3.00**
 21. **MRS. CAMMIE HENRY**—C. A. Henry 1943. Beautiful rose self floriferous, recurving form; casual seedling; mid-season; medium height. **\$5.00**
 22. **PINK VIRGINICA**. Collected — Richard. Very rare; 3 known to have been collected in Louisiana. Soft lavender pink flower resembling orchid; slender dark stem; good branching and bloom; loves water. **\$5.00**
 23. **SKYFLECK**. Gosslin 1945. A large white, flecked on tips of petals and sepals with sky blue; one of rarest combinations in La. Irises. A definite plicata, the only one collected in Louisiana. Height 48 inches: mid-season. **\$5.00**
 24. **LOUISIANA DELIGHT**—Arceneaux. One of the best light pinks known; flowers seven inches; flat form; prolific bloomer; multiplies rapidly; very desirable. **\$5.00**
 25. **JASTREMSKY'S FLECK** (Jastremsky—Collected). Large white giganticaerulea with violet style arms; height 40 inches; rare; Collected from Louisiana swamps. **\$10.00**
 26. **FAIRY CHALICE**. Ruth Dorman 1946. A large bi-color in which the sepals are amaranth and the petals are rich cream with an amaranth line down the middle. It has a lovely chalice form. 3 feet high; 6 inch flower. **\$5.00**
 27. **ELIZABETH THE QUEEN**. Nelson (Not registered). A tall stately pure lavender; fine branching; often 3 flowers to stalk. In my garden, reached 5 feet in height. **\$5.00**

28. **ABBEVILLE YELLOWS.** Collected in Louisiana Swamps. Good yellows collected from La. Swamps. Not registered but sufficiently distinct for garden value. **\$3.00**
29. **RAY-K. Cornay 1948.** A tall flaring rose red with yellow line crest. Does best in semi-shade. Height 48 inches; mid-season. **\$4.00**
30. **CAROLINE DORMAN. R. Dorman, 1943.** A natural hybrid. The heart of both the sepals and petals is pale yellow shading out to soft rose red at the edges and tips. A delightful iris that is arresting in its beauty. Height 38 inches **\$5.00**
31. **AUTUMN LIGHTS. MacMillan 1947.** Strong bloom stalk 40-50 inches; bloom 5½-6 inches; petals and sepals, horizontal to erect. A flashing mixture of violet to red on a gold background, very striking. **\$5.00**
32. **JEUNE FILLE. DeBaillon-Dorman 1942.** A fine white giganticaerulea, collected in swamp near New Orleans, La. The frilly flowers suggesting a young girl in ruffled organdie give the flower its name. Height 36 inches. **\$2.00**
33. **BILLY-MAC. MacMillan 1949.** Strong stalk 36 to 40 inches. Bright velvety purple with golden crest radiating far into sepals. **\$4.00**
34. **THISTLE-TUFT. Dorman 1950.** A large slightly ruffled pale lavender; flat form and substance, excellent, often measuring 7 inches **\$5.00**
35. **JUNE CLOUDS. C. Dorman 1945.** Probably the largest and finest white giganticaerulea type known; decided yellow crest; height 40 inches; exceptional substance. Mid-season. **\$10.00**
36. **CAMERON WHITE. Cornay 1946.** One of the best collected white giganticaeruleas; exhibits the size and vigor of the Cameron Parish Blues; broad petaled; good substance; height 36 inches; early to mid-season. **\$10.00**
37. **WILD SWAN. DeBaillon-Dorman 1943.** Collected in swamps near New Orleans, La. Large giganticaerulea. Good substance; flowers 8 inches with yellow crest; lasts well. **\$5.00**
38. **BAYOU VERMILLION. MacMillan 1943.** Richest velvety crimson with three golden lines for crest; flowers 6½ inches; recurving form; mid-season; medium tall. **\$5.00**

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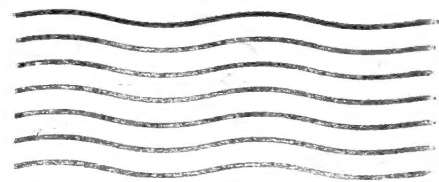
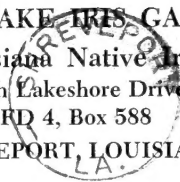
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